## Intra-campus phones offer free service

IPFW students now have ability to make on-campus calls without having to use a pay phone.

The phones, which are located at six locations, were paid for by Students' Government. The phones cost $720 for installation and will cost the administration $240 annually for maintenance (photo by Dorin Cindea).

## Death penalty
Racial imbalance prompts evaluation/Page 2

## Easter Classic
IPFW hosts four-team tourney/Page 3

## Women's Center
Women's History Month honored/Page 4


# The Communicator

VOL.XX, ISSUE 24 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | March 23, 1989


### Quote of the week

"We spent three or four weeks deciding whether to have a 15-week or a 16-week calendar, but we adopted the optional week policy in only three or four minutes."
—Joel Rivers
—assistant professor
of psychology
—Page 1

## AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

### Disabled students to show film

The Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership organiestion will hold a general meeting on Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 114 of the Walb Memorial Union "Skin Horse," a one-hour segment portraying the severely handicapped and their struggle for acceptance by society, will be shown. The meeting is open to everyone. Anyone wishing more information mey call the Office of Disabled Student Services at 481-6657.

### Ministry sponsors service

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Good Friday service The service will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Room 222 of the Walb Memorial Union The service will be officiated by Melvin Phillips, Protestant interim campus minister, and Sister Patty Helfman, Catholic campus minister. All are welcome

### Women's association to meet

Graduating seniors and college graduates are invited to a reception of the Fort Weyne branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, March 30, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room G21 in the Walb Memorial Union. Branch members, including Chancellor Joanne Lantz, will explain the benefits of AAUW membership. The organization is open to both male and female college graduates. Those planning to attend should call Judy Clinton at 481-6104 by Monday, March 27.

### Banquet to honor minorities

The Office of Multicultural and Special Services will be sponsoring an awards banquet for women and minorities in the media. The banquet will take place Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Walb Memoriel Union Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Susan Taylor, editor in chief of Essence Magazine. Reservations are $12.50 per person and must be made by Tuesday. Anyone wishing more information may call 481-6608.

### Essay contest sponsored

The women's studies program is sponsoring an essay contest titled "Celebrating Women's Life" as part of Women's History Month. Any IPFW student may enter as long es the topic is women or women's issues. The papers will be judged by women's studies faculty. The winner will receive $100. Second and third place winners will receive book prizes. The deadline for submissions is Saturday. Those wishing more information may call Sarah McNair Vosmeier at 461-6711.

### Heat transfer topic of lecture

Lynn Schlager, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "Effects of Oil on Two-Phase Refrigerant Heat Transfer Inside Augmented Tubes" The lecture will take place Thursday, March 30 at 1 p.m. in Neff Hall Room 378. The lecture is part of the Engineering Department Seminars.

### Men's tennis team recruits

The men's tennis team is seeking players for the 1989 season. Any men interested, whether beginners or experienced players, may call the Athletic Department at 481-6643 during the day, or Coach Dan Brogan at 485-8076 in the evenings.

### Kaufman to talk on literature

Michael Kaufman, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Print and Modern Literature" Friday, March 31, at noon in Room 160 in the Classroom Medical Building The talk is presented by the Arts Group of IPFW and is sponsored by the department of English and Linguistics.

### Isioro to discuss environment

Solomon Isioro, assistant professor of earth and space sciences, will give a lecture titled "Environmental Response to Peace" Monday noon in Room 116 in the Walb Memorial Union. The talk is part of "The Many Pieces of Peace," a lecture series sponsored by the IPFW Baha'i club.

### Student elections approach

Students' Government is looking for people to run for office in the upcoming elections. Positions available include president of the student body, vice president of the student senate and vice president of student activities People wishing to become student senators or members of SAB are also wanted. Those wishing to run should fill out an application. Applications are available in Room 231 in the Walb Memorial Union and at the Helmke Library circulation desk. The deadline to file an application is Monday, March 27.

### Calendar debate

## Faculty senate adopts compromise

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

The faculty senate adopted a proposal Monday calling for a 16-week semester calendar but with a new twist: professors would have the choice of canceling classes on the 15th week of each semester. Students could then use that week to catch up on their assignments.

The proposal was made by Mike Downs, associate professor of political science and speaker of the I.U. faculty. Downs said his motion was inspired by comments made at the last meeting by Douglas Wartzok, chair of the biology department

Wartzok had said that lab classes needed the 16-week calendar. If liberal arts type courses needed only 15-weeks, Wartzok suggested that the last week be used for reading.

Despite adopting Downs' proposal, the senate recessed before officially adopting a calendar for the 1990-1991 school year. Final adoption is expected when the senate reconvenes Monday.

Downs' proposal did not pass easily. After being approved initially 22-20, it was reconsidered and then passed again by a vote of 26-20.

Opponents said the proposal was too hastily considered. "We spend three or four weeks deciding whether to have a 15-week or a 16-week calendar, but we adopted the optional week policy in only three or four minutes," Joel Rivers, assistant professor psychology, said. "There may be ramifications we don't know about "

Mark Auburn, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the calendar was being used to address other issues "We are using Professor Downs' proposal to consider faculty rights and responsibilities as opposed to the calendar. We are trying to use the calendar as a vehicle to address questions of faculty rights and responsibilities that should be addressed by the Faculty Affairs Committee "

Other faculty members maintained that faculty already had the right to cancel classes in order to provide time for students to complete assignments. Still others defended Downs' motion as a compromise between those wanting a 15-semester and those who want a 16-week calendar semester.

Three members of Students' Government, Sandra Craig Ridley, David Crawford and James Craig, attended the meeting. Craig said that adopting a shorter calendar would be poorly received by students.

"I think the danger of a backlash from the students would be too great if you adopted the 15-week calendar," Craig said. "I would like to see us get together and discuss it. I would like to see us get our own identity in Fort Wayne, but it is to the detriment of us all to adopt this calendar."

### Dance the night away

Rukmal Fernando was one of the 300 IPFW students who attended the St. Patrick's Day dance at Ceruti's. The dance, held Thursday, was sponsored by the Student Activities Board (photo by Dorin Cindea).

### Interim ends

## Lantz confirmed as permanent chancellor

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

Joanne Lantz was appointed chancellor of IPFW Friday in West Lafayette.

Purdue President Steven Beering recommended Lantz for the post to the Purdue Board of Trustees. "Professor Lantz is eminently qualified to be the chancellor of IPFW Her performance as interim chancellor has been inspired, and I am delighted that she has agreed to accept this responsibility," Beering said.

Beering said the chancellor search committee had unanimously recommended Lantz for the post.

Lantz, 57, said Tuesday she would like to remain chancellor until she retires. As chancellor, she would like to see IPFW put a master plan into action.

She said she would behave no differently as chancellor than she had as interim chancellor. "I told the president when he appointed me that I was not going to sit here and be a paper shuffler," Lantz said. "IPFW deserves better than that."

Faculty, staff and student leaders praised the appointment "She brings a lot of experience and knowledge to the position," Ken Stevenson, speaker of the Purdue faculty and co-chair of the chancellor search committee, said. "She is a very caring individual and has a great deal of respect for faculty and staff. I think she's the right person for the job."

Mike Downs, speaker of the I.U. faculty said, "It couldn't have been better Her strongest quality is the fact that she understands that in dealing with professionals, the more autonomy you give them, the stronger their performance will be."

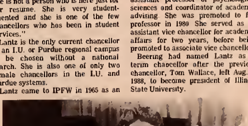
Rebecca Reece, chair of the Clerical Service Staff Advisory Committee and a member of the chancellor search committee, said, "I think she brings to IPFW a positive warmth and a sense of continuity I have not felt under previous chancellors. I have been here for five years and I have seen four chancellors "

Tim Smith, student body president and a member of the chancellor search committee said, "I'm very pleased that she has been selected. She is not a person who is here just for her resume. She is very student-oriented and she is one of the few chancellors who has been in student services."

Lantz is the only current chancellor of an I.U. or Purdue regional campus to be chosen without a national search. She is also one of only two female chancellors in the I.U. and Purdue systems.

Lantz came to IPFW in 1965 as an assistant professor of psychological sciences and coordinator of academic advising She was promoted to full professor in 1980 She served as an assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs for two years, before being promoted to associate vice chancellor

Beering had named Lantz as interim chancellor after the previous chancellor, Tom Wallace, left Aug. 1, 1988, to become president of Illinois State University.



Joanne Lantz was named chancellor Friday by the Purdue Board of Trustees. Lantz has served as interim chancellor since August (photo by Dorin Cindea).

### Confluence

## Arts Group to launch literary journal

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

The Arts Group of IPFW is accepting submissions for the upcoming publication of Confluence, a literary magazine sponsored by the department of English and linguistics. Manuscripts and photographs will be accepted from now on throughout the summer from all interested students.

Contrary to the fliers that have been circulated on campus, submissions will be taken in the summer as well because the limited number of work that has been turned in thus far. More works are needed for all areas of the journal, including fiction, non-fiction, essay, poetry and photographs that promote the arts. Any student may submit work, which should be typed and double-spaced. Most of the work submitted has a good chance of being printed.

Confluence is a publication designed to "promote literature, rhetoric and the arts," said Mike Kaufman, assistant professor of English and linguistics and one of the advisers of the Arts Group. It is to be "a means for people to see what's going on at IPFW" in literary fields, Kaufman said. "A lot of things can be done on campuses and should be done."

The magazine will be put together entirely by students in the Arts Group and will be approximately 50 to 70 pages in length. Not only are students encouraged to submit literary and photography work to the magazine, but positions on the editorial staff are available to interested students as well.

I'd say we want as many editors as possible," said Kaufmann, "because we could portion out the work better. Right now we don't have very many, so having too many probably isn't a problem at this point."

Those interested in joining the staff are invited to attend the next meeting of the Arts Group on Thursday, April 6, in Classroom Medical Building Room 160

The Arts Group was created as a literary outlet for students through the journal and other events such as the ongoing lecture series, also sponsored by the English and linguistics department. "I think that that's one thing that this place doesn't have very much of, sort of something for students to do other than come to class," said Kaufman .

Confluence has a tentative date for publication set for Oct. 16. Kaufman said that the journal will be published yearly and, in the future, will possibly be published once a semester. The cost of publication will be approximately $600, which Kaufmann is seeking funding for. "There are certain sources on campus," said Kaufmann in reference to the money needed. A mentor's grant is being considered as a possible source, as well as the Student Activities Board and the department's funds from the Phon-A-Thon.

Kaufman encourages all students to submit their work. "I know there are people with writing talent out there somewhere, and they shouldn't hesitate to offer what they've written I don't think they should feel intimidated," he said.

Those interested in submitting their works may take them or send them to. department of English and linguistics, IPFW, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805; or call 481-6841

# New chancellor Lantz brings stability to post

Friday the Purdue Board of Trustees confirmed Joanne Lantz as chancellor of IPFW. This is a welcome development for IPFW, because Lantz brings many talents to the post.

Lantz brings with her a good understanding of how IPFW actually works. She first came to this campus in 1965, only one year after the campus was founded.

The campus is actually quite complex. While many administrators must deal with only one university president, the IPFW chancellor must deal with two. This distinction is not trivial. In farewell interviews with the Journal-Gazette and The Communicator, the last chancellor said he was frustrated with what he perceived to be a lack of autonomy.

Lantz, who is 57 years old, said she plans to stay until she retires. That means eight years of administrative stability. This contrasts sharply with the past 14 years in which IPFW had six new and acting chancellors. The last chancellor lasted only two years.

In fact turnover among chancellors was so high that administration critics used to joke about a "revolving door in Mahogany Row."

The rapid turnover clearly hurt IPFW. It all but prevented IPFW from developing a clear academic mission. Worse, it created an atmosphere of confusion in the community that hindered fund-raising efforts.

But most importantly Lantz has brought with her a respect for faculty, staff and students. Even those who have been among the administration's severest critics have praised Lantz as a decent, honest and fair person.

Lantz's long experience with the campus was considered a point in her favor. Experience with the campus was not always considered a point in a chancellor candidate's favor.

In November 1973, IPFW was searching for its first modern chancellor. Previously, IPFW had two chief administrative officers, one for Indiana University, the other for Purdue University.

The feeling then was that anyone who had experience in either system would play favorites.

Dwight Henderson, then chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences and who later served as acting chancellor, said "Cut the ties (to the two universities) and we have got great possibilities. If you get a company man you've got problems."

One person who disagreed was Ralph E. Broyles, who was chancellor for the I.U. side of the campus. Broyles thought that someone with experience at this campus would be advantageous. But even he admitted that such a person would be considered suspect by people affiliated with the opposite university.

Mike Downs, then an assistant professor of political science, said, "We would like to see a real search for new talent, and not accept a package that has been around awhile."

No one would even consider expressing those sentiments about Lantz. Her accession to the chancellor's post is a turning point not only for her career but for IPFW as well.

# Capital punishment not effective crime deterrent

Gambling is legal now in Indiana, with a state lottery seemingly inevitable. But a lottery of sorts has always been legal in Indiana and throughout the country and it's open to minors as well.

Facing the death penalty is a chance every person takes when committing a capital crime.

Because the system is so riddled with problems and inequities, Amnesty International referred to U.S. executions, in a report published two years ago, as a horrifying lottery in which who dies is determined less by the crime than by politics, money and race. It is arbitrary and discriminatory. In addition, the economic and social drain on society is enormous.

With the facts and moral implications before us, the death penalty cannot be considered an effective, efficient deterrent to the number of severity of crimes committed.

There are approximately 2,000 inmates waiting on death row. Of that population, 44 percent is black, some are teenagers, others are mentally retarded and almost all are poor. Some will later be found to be innocent.

Despite the overwhelming popularity among Americans for capital punishment, there is a reluctance to actually carry it out. It is not unusual for an inmate to be on death row for eight to 10 years. This puts a tremendous economic strain on the state and the deterrent effect drifts further into obscurity.

The U.S. Supreme Court has stated that death is different and thus affords the defendent "super due process." So capital cases, murder in a particularly heinous fashion or of a police officer, take three or four times longer to try than non-capital cases. Costs for these cases can exceed $2 million compared roughly to the $425,000 to house an inmate for 30 years. Additionally, requests for expert witnesses, challenges of the death penalty itself, and psychiatrists can run legal fees upwards of $75,000 with another $60,000 for appeals.

The deterrent argument has been a stronghold for death sentence proponents. While it seems natural that the prospect of death would be a deterrent, most murderers have no concept of the sacredness of life, theirs or anybody else's. But even assuming that sufficient thought goes into the violent and irrational crimes, murderers already risk death if they are caught in the act. Criminals are gamblers, betting on the fact that they will never get caught at all.

If the cost and the numbers are not reason enough, then the racial imbalance of the system should be the final justification for the abolition of capital punishment.

In the landmark case of McClesky vs. Kemp, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that racial disparities do not add up to an unconstitutional defect.

A study done by a Georgia professor, the state where the case was held, revealed that in 70 percent of the cases involving black defendants and white victims the death penalty was sought. But the death penalty was asked for in only 19 percent of the cases involving white defendants and black victims. The study also noted that of the 376 people executed in Georgia, 304 have been black.

Killers of whites are four times more likely to get the death sentence than killers of blacks. Black killers of whites were the most likely of any group to be sentenced to death.

In 1976, the court ruled the death penalty was not cruel and unusual punishment, as long as it was administered fairly. But it has never been decided if people who are under 18 at the time of their crimes may be put to death.

Young people cannot be expected to have the mature judgement of an adult. This is especially true considering that many juveniles convicted of capital crimes have serious psychological problems and, in some cases, actual brain damage.

Fewer and fewer juveniles are receiving the ultimate penalty. In 1982, 11 minors were sent to death row and two in 1987. Any government of compassion must believe that all human beings possess an innate dignity that demands our respect and help.

While the alternatives are not much better, the energy and resources that are exhausted by the current system could otherwise be directed toward achieving the goals that cannot be obtained through the enforcement of capital punishment.

**The Communicator**
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Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd E., Fort Wayne, Ind 46805. The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584. The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced or clearly printed on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

# Letters to the Editor

## Jill Long best choice for 4th district senator

To the editor:

We have many things to be proud of as students of IPFW: our beautiful campus, our diverse student body, and our affiliation with two world-renowned universities. Above all, though, we are proud of our outstanding professors. Not only are they experts in their areas, most are personable and concerned about us and our progress.

Dr. Jill Long, who teaches here at IPFW, is one such professor. Though I personally have not had her for an instructor, I know many students who candidly attest to her no-nonsense teaching style and personal rapport with students. Many students here know Dr. Long as one of their favorite professors. I simply know her as Jill Long, a dynamic young woman who is running for Congress in Indiana's 4th district.

Jill Long has proven she is in touch with students and our concerns. She wants to improve education in Indiana, specifically attack the drug problem in Fort Wayne and eliminate wasteful government spending. In short, Jill Long's diverse background in education and business contributes to her knowledge of key issues and how to confront them effectively. Jill is a proven, no-nonsense educator and leader.

This Tuesday, March 28, a special election will be held to choose the person we feel will best represent the 4th district of Indiana. I encourage all IPFW students to get out and vote for Professor Jill Long. Her excellence as an educator, concerned personality and committed willingness to be an effective and honest representative in Congress are a few more good reasons we IPFW students can be proud of our university.

Paul Lehman

## Restricting rifles not solution

To the editor:

The Stockton accident would have happened even with tight restrictions on "assault rifles." After a police check, Purdy obtained a 9 mm handgun. Purdy had a history of arrests, and was collecting Social Security because of psychological problems. Unfortunately, a police background check of Purdy wouldn't have stopped him from getting a semi-automatic AK-47.

You said that "guns were created expressly for the purpose of ending the existence of another living thing." I disagree. I enjoy shooting firearms, but I do not hunt. Instead I shoot targets and pop cans.

Finally, the "assault rifle" bills are so broad that the interpretation of them would ban shotguns, bolt-action rifles, or any firearm with a folding stock or high-capacity magazine. The same is true concerning "Saturday Night Specials." Different interpretations would be able to ban any kind of handgun made. It is for those reasons that the NRA is opposed to compromise.

John Knoblauch

# Campus Calendar

EVENTS

**THURSDAY 23**
- IPFW Jazz Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Career Assessment Group, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Engineering Seminar: "Mathematical Modeling of Blood Pressure Growth in the Arterial System," NF 378, 1 p.m.
- Engineering, Computer Science, Math, Science & Technology, Career Day, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.
- Student Ambassador Meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Pre-Retirement Planning Program: "Public Employee Retirement Fund (PERF)," KT 108 A&B, 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY 24**
- International Student Rendezvous Hour, Walb 224, noon.
- Men's Volleyball Easter Classic: IPFW, Santa Barbara, Ball State, and E. Stroudsburg, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Good Friday Service, Walb 222, 12:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY 25**
- Multistate Insurance Licensing Program, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Men's Volleyball Easter Classic: IPFW, Santa Barbara, Ball State, and E. Stroudsburg, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Bellarmine

**SUNDAY 26**

**MONDAY 27**
- Anthropology Student Organization Meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International Student Rendezvous Hour, Walb G21, noon.

**TUESDAY 28**
- Softball vs. Tri-State University, at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Glen Oaks C.C., 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY 29**
- Job Search Workshop, Walb G21, 3 p.m.
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre, "Tremar Cordis," 8 p.m. Call 6555.
- Pre-Retirement Planning Program: "Financial Planning," Walb Columbia & Fairchild Rooms,G21, 9:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY 30**
- Career Assessement Group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Engineering Seminar: "Effects of Oil on Two-Phase Refrigerant Heat Transfer Inside Augmented Tubes," NF 378, 1 p.m.
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre "Tremor Cardis," 8 p.m. Call 6555.
- Baseball vs. Ferris State, 1 p.m.
- AAUW Reception for New Members, Walb G21-21A, noon.

**FRIDAY 31**
- Continuing Education: "21 Ways to Sue A Nurse," Walb, 8:30 a.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Tremor Cordis," 8 p.m., Call 6555.
- International Students Rendezvous Hour, Walb 224, noon.
- Media Awards Dinner with Susan Taylor, Editor, "Essence" Magazine, Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m.

—Campus Calendar paid for by Students' Government—

# 'Dons defeat Irish, Graceland

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

A St. Patrick's Day win at Notre Dame and a Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association win at home over Graceland College, March 21, upped the IPFW men's volleyball team's record to 14-5 overall.

The win over Graceland is the Volleydon's fourth victory in four conference outings.

Both victories were in three game matches. The Fighting Irish fell by scores of 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4. Sophomore outside hitter Tony Luhning led the team in digs with six, while earning ten three service aces and totaling 11 assists in the Notre Dame match. The 'Dons' All-American received seven kills while junior Fred Malcom added six to the 'Dons' total. Senior Keith Neergarder topped the team in assists with 12 while junior setter Tim Heffron tallied 11.

The scores in the MIVA win over Graceland were 15-7, 15-4 and 15-10. Luhning turned in another fine game with seven kills, five digs and a service ace. Gobstyn led the team in kills with nine. The 6-foot 4 inch senior also and five digs Neargarder scored on 9 service ace and had three rate blocks. Junior outside hitter Andy Lacis recorded eight kills and sophomore setter Paul Springob had a service ace.

"It was a lot easier than I had anticipated," said Head Coach Arnie Ball. "I though we might be looking ahead to Ball State."

"It was a nice opportunity to play the other kids. It keeps the morale of the kids up and makes the practices more meaningful," added the coach.

The IPFW athletic department, in conjunction with Fort Wayne Acme and Avia athletic shoes, is sponsoring a contest during the IPFW Easter Classic Tournament. An Acura Integra, parked in front of the Athletic Center, will be filled with Avia shoe boxes. The person coming closest to guessing the number of boxes in the car will win Avia shoes, bags, socks and other prizes. Entries should be turned in to the Athletic Center after by 5 p.m. this Friday. The winner will be announced during the championship match this Saturday. Entrants need not be present to win.

# 'Dons host tourney

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

The IPFW Easter Classic Volleyball Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the Athletic Center. The field of four teams will consist of the University of California at Santa Barbara, East Stroudsburg and Ball State. All visiting teams are nationally ranked: Santa Barbara number 5, Ball State number nine and East Stroudsburg number 17.

Santa Barbara and Ball State open the tournament at 4:30 p.m. Friday, followed by East Stroudsburg and IPFW at 6:30. The consolation match will start at 8:30 Saturday evening and the championship round will start at 8:30.

IPFW faced East Stroudsburg last season in the Navy-Spiketacular Tournament. "It went five games and was a real war," said Arnie Ball, IPFW coach. "They are a lot better than last year and have two great players."

# *Underwater adventure*
# *Scuba diving offers unique experience*

By JAISON LAKER
Sports Writer

One outdoor adventure sport that is receiving increased attention in America is scuba diving.

Anyone who enjoys water sports will find a completely unique experience in strapping on an air tank and exploring underwater. Imagine spending 30 minutes swimming underwater and becoming totally adjusted to near weightlessness.

Fort Wayne has numerous quality dive shops which can provide the training required for certification as a trained scuba diver. The area also has a number of interesting lakes, quarries and other places to explore.

The Pro Dive Shop on Covington Road provides classes for certification which cost $135 and run three or four weeks. The price includes all diving equipment except mask, snorkle and fins.

The certification class consists of two hours classroom lecture and testing followed by two hours of instruction with equipment in a swimming pool. The final requirement is an open water dive outdoor in a lake or quarry. With proof of certification a diver can rent equipment and compressed air anywhere in the world.

The class size at the Pro Dive Shop is six or eight students and class times can be arranged for weekday or weekend evenings.

The experiences that happen while diving are both peaceful and exciting, from hand-feeding six-foot paddefish in a Logansport quarry to diving after a friend's white Trans Am that has just slid down a boat ramp into the Huntington Reservoir.

Other types of scuba diving include wreck diving, photography diving and rescue diving. These can also provide an avenue to future jobs in diving. And best of all, you will meet interesting people and enjoy a freedom that only underwater adventures can provide.

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# Center Celebrates Women's History

March is Women's History Month. In celebration of this recognition, the Women's Center is sponsoring a program on Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Lunch will be provided and two films will be shown.

Terri Worman, program coordinator for the Women's Center, stated, "So much of our history has not included women. I think what people have begun to realize is in the history that we've been taught it's all political, military, and economics. Women and people of color were left out. All we're trying to do is fill in the gaps."

"It made a difference when I found out that I had a history as a woman. We are always told how important role models are.

As a little girl you get Betsy Ross or Florence Nightingale and all the boys got the fun stuff," Worman continued.

The Women's Center is primarily a support and information service. "In support all we really need to do is let them know that their fears and problems are much like those of other students. We see a lot of returning adult women and the adjustment is hard," commented Worman.

The Center also provides workshops and programs, some specifically addressing women's needs, such as health needs, and general skills, such as time management. They also have a single parents' group that meets every month with the kids.

# Problem Corner

Problem No. 9. The ultimate story problem. A rope hangs over a pulley. On one end of the rope hangs a weight and on the other end hangs a monkey, equal in weight to the weight. The combined ages of the monkey and its mother are four years, and the rope weighs four ounces to the foot. The weight of the monkey is as many pounds as its mother is old and the mother is twice as old as the monkey was when the mother was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as its mother was when she was three times as old as the monkey was. The weight of the rope and weight is half as much again as the difference between the weight of the weight and the weight of the weight plus the weight of the monkey. How long is the rope? Send or take solutions by Thursday, March 30, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there. The mathematical sciences department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count. A solution to Problem 7 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Jim Crowell, Richard Double, Mark Harber, Laura Lee, Lori Jones, Mark Rupp, Darryl Springer, and Cathy Voors.

# Stoppin' Out

## Misc.

Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an oil painting workshop featuring noted artist Bill Pattison from Indianapolis on Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Sears Pavilion. The workshop will enable participants to complete a landscape, seascape, floral or still life painting. The cost is $37.25.

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A few openings are still available in Tah-Cum-Wah Recreation Center's 1989 summer softball leagues. The programs available include once or twice a week programs for men's or women's teams. All openings are filled on a first come, first served basis. Further information is available from the center office or by calling 432-7170.

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## Music

Lee Murdock, folk musician, will be performing at the Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster, on Sunday, April 2. The lyrical guitar playing will feature music from the 17th century to Joplin's ragtime. The performance is sponsored by the IPFW student organization of T.S.F.M.S. Admission is $5, $3 for members, children under 12 are free.

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The Philharmonic Chorus and the orchestra join together to present Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Choruses from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel. The concert is sponsored by The News-Sentinel. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 2, at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $10 and $8.

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## Theater

The Civic Theater and Fort Wayne National Bank present the musical "Carnival." Performances start on Friday, April 14, and run through Sunday, April 23. The box office opens on Thursday, April 6. All seats are $10. "Carnival" captures the lives of carnival performers in a once grand traveling circus troupe.

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Shirley MacLaine is featured in the next Cinema Center film on the weekend of April 1 and 2. The film is titled, "Madame Sousatzka" and is the tale of the coming of age of a young pianist and his imposing and eccentric instructor. Call 426-FILM for more information. Admission is $4.

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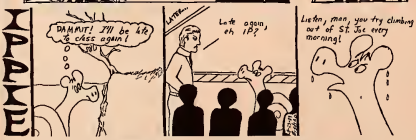


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